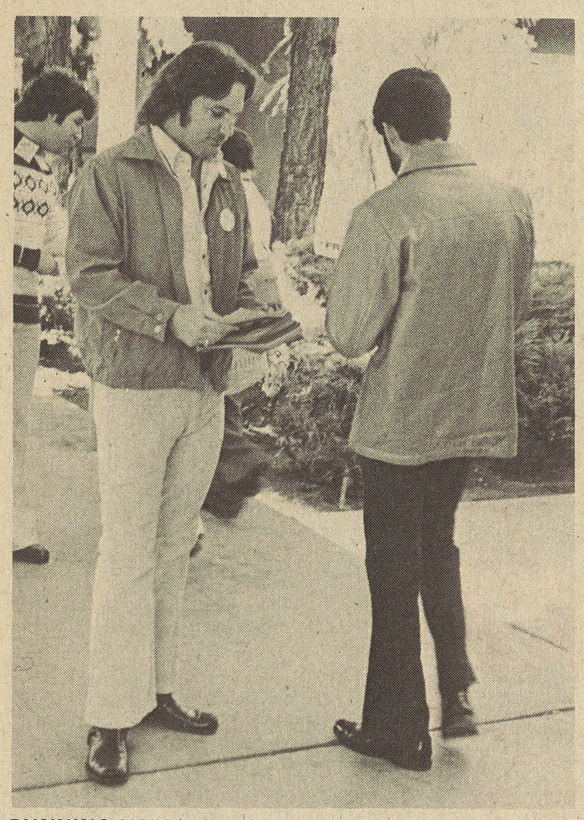
Manuels Wins Presidential Runoff

Sloane On Top in VP Race

By ALBERT AROUH
and JOHN MILBURN



RUNNING HARD—Steve Manuels, Associated Students president elect, passes out campaign literature to Valley College students. Manuels defeated Virginia Avila for the presidential post.

Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

In a special Associated Students runoff election, Steve Manuels defeated Virginia Avila for the office of student body president, and Jeff Sloane beat David Whitelaw for the vice-presidency.

Manuels, who received 312 out of a possible 483 votes, credits his victory to the fact that he received support from Mary Shih and Katherine Kline, both presidential candidates in the general election, and from vice-presidential candidates Joe Scardino and Sloane.

When he takes office, Manuels' first priority will be to organize student council. "I want to make sure that council is run very efficiently," he explained. "I also want everybody to be able to work with one another. I want to know what they expect of me and (them to know) what I expect of them."

Manuels has other goals planned for his tenure as president. "I hope to open a night child care center for single parents so they can attend school," he said. "I also want to make students aware of legal aid, and what we have to offer. Students think the only good an ID card is for is parking privileges. But other things, like legal aid, are offered. You can get a thousand dollars of legal aid for the price of an ID card."

Manuels intends to run a very open presidency. "The most important thing about student government is that it is for the students," he said. "If they want to talk or need guidance, they can just come and see me or any other commissioner."

Manuels has only the highest regard for his opponent, Avila.

"She put on a hell of a campaign," he said. "She was relatively an unknown who came out of nowhere. There was never any animosity between us.

"I have a lot of respect for him," Avila commented. "While we were campaigning I became aware that he was a worthwhile leader and a fine human being."

Manuels admitted that he helped talk Avila out of withdrawing from the runoff.

"I was talking to her and she told me she was thinking of resigning. I wanted to beat her, but not that way, and I explained to her that she had come too far to quit."

Jeff Sloane, winner of the vice-presidential runoff by a vote of 289 to 192, attributed his victory to "the help of a lot of people who believed in me," and to the fact that he spoke honestly during the campaign.

"The biggest goal ahead," Sloane said, "is the tightening up of the Inner Organization Council. I see IOC as a potential policy-making body."

In other contested races, Marcy Meyer defeated Eddie La Mar for the office of treasurer with 412 of the 653 votes cast. Janet Saunders was successful in her bid for AWS president as she received 338 votes to 198 for her opponent Leslie Burbank.

Mike Wakes was a winner over Jon Roseman for the public relations post collecting 268 out of the possible 546 votes cast. Kevin MacKelvie edged out Robert Feist for fine arts commissioner by receiving 289 of the 529 votes.

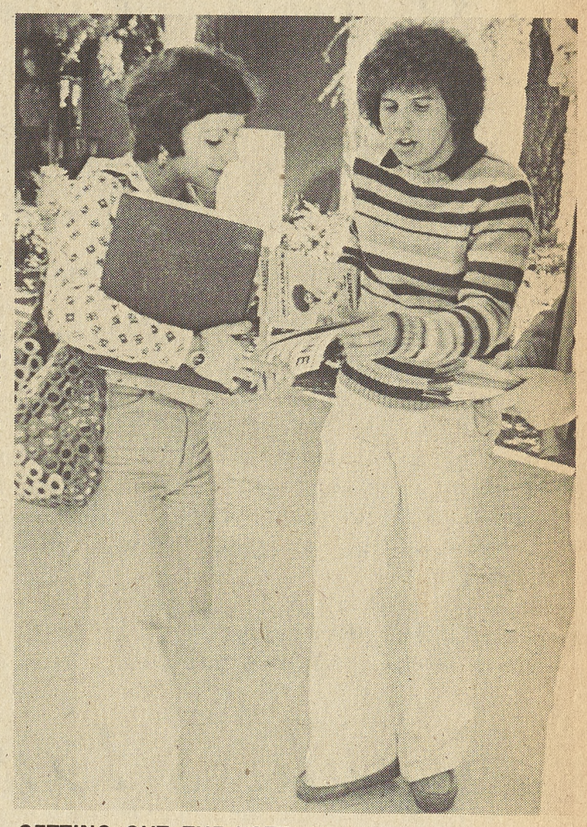
Commissioner of Jewish Studies went to Mark Fryman who beat out Leona Flamm by gathering 319 out of a possible 557 votes.

In uncontested elections, Z. Ernie Spiegel was elected AMS president garnering 472 of the 611 votes cast. Theresa-Kathryn Scott was elected commissioner of campus improvements collecting 509 of the 562 votes cast.

Ann Gaynor was successful in her attempt to become commissioner of elections, taking 482 of the 549 votes cast. The post of evening division commissioner went to Susan Segelke who gathered 486 out of a possible 546 votes.

Men's athletic commissioner went to Rick Bannister who took 521 of the 589 votes cast. Commissioner of scholastic activities went to Paul Groner with 493 out of 553 votes. Vera Lenyard was successful in her attempt to become commissioner of Black Studies with 473 of the 547 votes cast. Stephanie Wise withdrew her bid to become commissioner of records.

A constitutional amendment which states: "All vacant executive posts except those of president and vice-president shall be filled by a two-thirds majority of the positions filled," was passed by a vote of 421 out of a possible 484 votes.



GETTING OUT THE VOTE—Vice-president elect, Jeff Sloane, does his best to see that Valley College students know about the runoff elections. Sloane defeated David Whitelaw for the position of VP.

Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Teachers To Go To Polls in 1st Bargaining Vote

By DAVID GREENWALD
City Editor

For the first time in history, college faculty members will be able to vote for a bargaining agent to represent them at the negotiating table.

The final agreement between the Educational Employees Relations Board and the American Federation of Teachers was signed Tuesday night, guaranteeing the election, to be held January 17, 18, and 19.

At that time full-time, part-time, and non-classroom certified staff of the colleges within the Los Angeles Community College District, will choose between the AFT and the L.A. College Teachers Association, as to which will act as bargaining agent.

Dr. Virginia Mulrooney, executive secretary of the AFT-Guild, told Star that teachers have been fighting for the right to collective bargaining elections since 1962, when the first bill was introduced to the legislature by Mervin Dymally, the present lieutenant governor of California.

At that time Dymally was an AFT representative.

From 1962 until 1975 succeeding bills were introduced on an annual basis, only to be defeated, explained Dr. Mulrooney.

Finally, on January 1, 1975, a bill was introduced calling for the collective bargaining rights of all public employees. That bill was also defeated, save for the stipulation involving school employees.

The bill went into effect April 1 of

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Greenwald Designated S'77 Editor

David Greenwald, current city editor of the Valley Star, has been named editor-in-chief for the Spring '77 semester.

Greenwald, a 21-year-old journalism major in his fourth semester at Valley, was chosen Monday for the position by the six journalism department advisers.

"Writing is the one talent I have," said Greenwald, "so I might as well utilize it." He plans to continue onto a four-year college and hopes to become a reporter for a metropolitan daily newspaper. This past summer Greenwald interned at the Valley News and Greensheet.

Greenwald wants to create greater student involvement on campus through the Star, a function he feels Associated Student Government is incapable of achieving.

"Next semester, we hope that the paper will earn the forward position of the horse," said Greenwald, in reference to the horse's derriere award that was presented to the Star this term.

Annette Alvidres, current editor-in-chief of the Valley Star stated, "After having worked with Dave this semester, I know he will be a successful editor. His experience on the Star and the Greensheet will certainly help in his editorship."

Indian Dedicates His Life To Overcoming Atrocities

By ALBERT AROUH
Staff Writer

As regional director of A.I.M., the American Indian Movement, Ernie Peters is dedicated to overcoming atrocities that he feels have been committed by the United States government. These, he said, have cost the Indians not only their right to religious freedom, but the most precious of all, the right to have monetary control over their land.

Peters, who was scheduled to give a speech, but due to a low turnout agreed to grant an interview instead, is currently involved in two main causes for the Indian movement.

The first, and most important, according to Peters, is a court case that would turn 365 acres of land in use by more than 50 million American Indians as reservations, into a sovereign territory within the U.S. itself.

The other is a move that would give the Indians a seat in the United Nations, which has approved their admission. According to Peters, this is being blocked because the U.S. refuses to recognize them as a nation.

"The treaty of 1868," he explained, "gave us our sovereign rights. All we want is our land back. Money is the only reason that they won't let us have our sovereignty. A lot of timber mills, power plants, and farms are on land that is rightfully ours, and that has been taken away from us."

All revenue taken from these various enterprises goes, either directly or indirectly, to the government, according to Peters. "They're afraid that they're going to have to come to us for these products, and that we might go elsewhere with our goods," he said.

Although, for the most part the Indian movement is nonviolent, Peters admits that he has been offered military assistance from foreign countries if he ever decides on any type of military take over. "I won't mention names of countries but let's just say they're all over."

Peters hopes that the American Indians will attempt to get things done on their own, and not wait for the courts or anybody to help their cause.

"We hope in the years to come we can make advances within the system itself by playing their game, and becoming senators, congressmen, and, hopefully one day, will have an Indian president. We are currently making great strides in this area."

Although A.I.M. is concerned with the plight of the Indian nation as a whole, it is also interested in people who have been subjected to any type of injustice because of their Indian heritage.

A perfect example of this is Ray-

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 1)

Films Launch Week Of Indian Culture

Native American Awareness Week began Monday as two Indian oriented films, "Treaties Made and Treaties Broken" and "How the West was Won and Honor Lost" were shown in Monarch Hall.

"The turnout for the films numbered about 125 people," said Danum. "When the films were over the crowd seemed to be stunned by many of the historical facts in the films."

In contrast to the turnout for the films, the turnout for Tuesday's speech by Indian spokesperson, Ernie Peters, was almost nonexistent. When it became apparent that there would be virtually no audience for Peters, the speech was called off.

Danum contends that an audience would have gathered for the speech in the free speech area, if some football playing students hadn't gotten in the way of interested listeners.

"People couldn't get into the vicinity of the podium because of the football players," said Danum. "Before we could have the players removed, most of the people who intended to listen to the speech had departed."

Another Native American week event, the basic needs drive, has had a very limited response.

"Originally, we intended to have collection booths for the basic needs drive, but we were forced to change our plans," said Danum. "The contribution site now is Ron Reed's office in CC 102."

The Native American Awareness Week will end tomorrow with a speaking engagement, concert and premiere film showing at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Frank Salsedo, an actor who has played many Indian roles, will present, "Painted Horses" a film which he helped make. Before the film-showing, folksinger, Carol Marie, will perform.

Admission to Friday's presentation will be $1 for all students, children under 12 will be admitted free, and $2 will be charged for all others.

VC Women Outnumber Valley Men

Women now outnumber men among enrolled Valley College students, revealed a recent status report. The report also depicted a rise in minority, handicapped, and part-time to full-time students.

The status report, issued by Alice J. Thurston, Valley College president, showed 88 males to every 100 females, marking the first time in Valley College's 27-year history that women outnumber the men, 12,000 to 10,140 respectively.

Further social changes reflected in the report showed a slight increase in Black enrollment, 800 in '76 compared to 720 in '74 and a one percent increase in Spanish surname students, 1,790 in '74 compared with 2,000 in '76, said Austin Conover, public relations officer.

The part-time to full-time student ratio increased; 61 part-timers to every 100 full-timers compared with an even 50 out of 100 last year.

New Night Tutorial Service Established

For the first time in Valley College history, the evening students will be able to obtain free night tutorial services at the start of the spring semester.

"The night tutorial service has been needed for a long time, and we're glad we've finally been able to get it," said Ginni Beals, commissioner of public relations in an interview Monday.

Beals said the services are being made available through the efforts of Allan Keller, assistant dean of instruction for the evening, and Noel Korn, director of the Learning Center, who has been wanting the service for a long time and laid the groundwork.

Also involved in getting the services was Steve Manuels, commissioner of evening divivsion. Manuels, who listened to student voices and found the night tutorial services were wanted and needed, said, "There is a definite difference between the night and day students; we'd like to see this changed, so there's not that difference.

Pilot Plan To Provide Extra Tutorial Services

A grant has been provided for a pilot program, beginning in January, to aid students in occupational curriculums whose first language is not English, announced Noel Korn, coordinator for the Learning Center.

A professional expert for tutor instruction will be added to the Learning Center staff. The tutors will come from the student body.

"Experience shows that one of the most effective teaching methods is students helping students," said Korn, who hopes to have as many as a dozen student tutors involved in the program.

Also included in the program will be a teaching machine called a Language Master. The Language Master allows a student to hear a statement in English, repeat the statement into a recorder, and then compare both statements against one another. Two or three additional tape recorders will compliment the bilingual program which will be operating on $7,500.

Although this amount represents approximately half the money requested, Korn expressed appreciation for the allocation, provided by the Vocational Education Act.

"In the Learning Center we are accustomed to doing things with little money," he said, "relying heavily upon peoples' commitment and enthusiasm."

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Political Tactics Querried

Political practices stink.

Individuals vying for powerful positions, whether it be in national office or student government, tend to get caught up in the web of deception.

Not only does the temptation of victory lead to pat promises, but to the promulgation of rumors by candidates in an attempt at undermining opponents.

An atmosphere of dirty politics akin to the national scene has marred this student election.

Witness the hundreds of mimeographed sheets entitled "Do You Want Leaders Like These?" that were circulated last week on campus. The sheet presented contradictory statements by two candidates currently not in Associated Student government in an attempt to invalidate their running for office.

Star is not insinuating that any member of council produced the memo.

But there is a copy tacked on the bulletin board in the waiting room of their offices.

Rumors that spread of outrageous campaign spending by particular candidates and other gossip festered in the offices of those already in power.

Star finds such unethical practices as these totally unnecessary and especially disheartening when members of student government seem intent on promoting such rumors instead of quelling them.

National politics has become synonymous with wheeling and dealing. If students involved in campus politics want to emulate their professional counterparts, then they should continue with their unscrupulous practices of downgrading a candidate because of personal distaste.

But if they want to help change the smeared image campaigning has achieved, they should rise above the accepted norm of political practices to a new level of decency.

Holidays Lose Meanings

Holidays have lost their traditional meanings. Instead of reflecting upon the ideals of peace and humanitarianism, people have bastardized the season into an economic state of mind.

Lines of impatient and inconsiderate shoppers crowd department stores and specialty shops, totally abandoning themselves to Christmas lust.

People, at this time of year, should be taking the time to reflect on the meanings of the tradition. The questions asked during this time should be how to better oneself, and how to better the condition of humanity rather than what type of toys to buy for the children.

Children see the actions of their parents during this season. They learn from them that Christmas has no meaning (in many cases) other than the joy of receiving.

The joy of receiving might be better learned, if children were taught in the abstract terms; the joy of peace at this time, one of the few moments the United States is not engaged in war; the joy of brotherly love, an old and shopworn phrase, but always pertinent; and the joy of giving of oneself; rather than of one's money.

It's reassuring that many people remember during the holiday season that there are needy people. But how many continue to help those less fortunate than themselves throughout the year? Not enough.

Star hopes that everyone will remember to give of themselves to others throughout the coming years. Have a joyous season and keep in mind that holidays don't represent material things, they represent people.

RICH RAPS

Predictor Causes Tremors in So. Cal.

RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

An earthquake, possibly a major one, will hit the Southern California area on Dec. 20 or 21.

If you believe the above statement, you believe in the accuracy of Henry C. Minturn, a geologist who has claimed to have predicted 15 earthquakes out of 20 guesses over the last several years.

Minturn has been causing turbulance among many Southern Californians with his quake prediction a month or so ago. After he claimed to have foretold the recent disaster in Turkey three weeks ago, people have begun to pay attention.

But the 55-year-old Minturn's inaccuracies and lack of substantial information make the man out to be somewhat of a phoney. Examples:

Minturn has no scientifically accepted method for calculating the time and place of an impending earthquake, but instead builds his forecasts upon, in his own words, "intelligent guesswork."

He has no access to any of the actual measurements being gathered by seismological agencies and institutions on the strains, stresses, and movements of the world's earthquake zones.

He is overly generous in scoring the accuracy of his own predictions, counting a 2,400-mile miss in one instance as being "right on the nose."

If Minturn were to be 2,400 miles off in his Southern Cal prediction, the quake could take place as far north as Anchorage, Alaska, and as far south as Guatemala. Both are approximately 2,400 miles from Los Angeles.

An earthquake that Minturn predicted for the Solomon Islands (just north and east of Australia and New Guinea) Dec. 7 came off when a tremor hit the area.

Before the quake occurred, several scientists said they'd be surprised if the shake **DIDN'T** come true. The Solomons have averaged 128 quakes every year of the last decade, giving Minturn's prediction a one in three chance.

The man must have some knowledge of seismological activity; however, his acclaims have been greatly exaggerated by media so as to throw a scare into the public.

No scientist would comment on Minturn's box score on predictions because 1. he didn't make his predictions available to any recognized organization prior to the occurrence of the events;

2. his geographical criteria for a successful call are so broad.

3. his exclusion of magnitudes makes such predictions, in the judgment of professionals, incomplete.

The stir Minturn's Southern California earthquake prediction has caused among many residents is frightening. Several persons have left the area until after the "danger" period is over (Dec. 21).

Even though he has been successful and correct on a few of his forecasts, most of his prophecies are simple guesses based on ground studies and personal opinion.

The tremors he has caused among people are uncalled-for alarm. I think your Christmas tree will still be standing on the 25th.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Student Disagrees With Tucker in Music Funding

Editor,

I am writing this letter regarding the article concerning the Music Department and Nelson Tucker.

As a student, band member for three years with a paid ID and as a mother of four, I most strenuously disagree with Mr. Tucker. As a matter of fact, when all is paid and done, the "intellectual snobs" who question funding of activities such as the band and incidentally the football team as well, forget that this is where money and publicity for the school come from.

Having been an enrolled member of the band for three years, I felt great pride when member of other bands from other schools offered congratulations and admiration to the Valley College Monarch Band.

I have seen fans of opposing teams dancing in the aisles to the music of our band. After hearing us, there is word of mouth which gets around. What greater source of publicity for Valley College could there be?

As for the non-students who perform in the band, I plan to return as a "ringer" in years to come. My children are great admirers of Valley's band and look forward to seeing "mom" march.

There is an old saying, you have to spend money to make money. From what I have seen, Mr. Tucker is extremely short-sighted.

A case in point—Valley's football team, last year's Potato Bowl Champions. At the Championship game in Bakersfield, I was totally disheartened to see our boys without warm jackets. All they had were blankets to wear on the sidelines.

I might add, these blankets were gathered together by one of the mothers.

What folly to put down the most important "publicity-getters" of the school.

Mrs. Katherine Moskal
Music major, band member, football lover

Editor,

Do you know that Valley College holds the highest award for competitive speech in the nation?

Do you know that the Monarch Speech squad has won numerous team sweepstake awards this semester alone?

Or, did you know that one of the members of our forensics team is the vice-president of Phi Rho Pi, the National Junior College Speech Association?

Well, if you have been reading your Valley Star, the crux of campus communication, you would not know about any of these accomplishments.

It would be known that Valley College has an excellent Speech Department which continually excels in forensic competition. This is due to the superior quality of our coaching staff, a moderate budget which enables the team to travel throughout the U.S., and the high quality of Valley students from which the team gathers its participants.

The majority of our members become interested due to the attention the team receives from the Star. We believe that it is because of the Star that we have had the student participation needed to be a consistantly winning team.

It therefore concerns us that the newsworthy events mentioned above have not appeared in this year's Star.

Because of this it is our fear that the spring semester will see fewer students joining the team, thus endangering our winning tradition.

It is our hope and desire that with the cooperation of the Associated Students Organization, the Star, and the students, that we can avert this impending deterioration.

Respectfully,

Tim Hodge
Ron Warton

INTERMISSION

Traditional Holiday Recipes Highlight Festivities of Hanukkah and Christmas

CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Feature Editor

Hanukkah, also known as the Feast of Dedication or the Festival of Lights, marks the end of a three year period of religious persecution.

It commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrian Greeks in B.C. 165, which restored Jewish independence.

Hanukkah symbolizes religious liberty.

There is a legend concerning Judith, a wealthy and beautiful widow of noble descent, who is said to have inspired the Maccabees to fight more vigorously.

When the water supply to the city of Bethulia was cut off during the battle, she entered the camp of the enemy and gave Holofernes, a chief captain, milk to drink which lulled him to sleep and led to his defeat; thus, cheese and dairy foods are a favorite during Hanukkah.

Cheese strudel and cheese pancakes are served in many Israeli homes on this festival of victory.

The following recipe is from The Israeli Cook Book by Molly Lyons Bar-David.

HANUKKAH CHEESE STRUDEL

The Pastry

1½ cups flour, sifted
pinch of salt
1 egg
½ cup lukewarm water
½ cup melted margarine

The Filling

½ cup raisins
2 pounds cottage cheese
3 eggs
pinch of salt
½ cup sugar
¼ cup sour cream

Mix all the ingredients for the dough and knead on a floured board until elastic. Set to rest for an hour in a warm place. Roll out the dough as thin as possible and then, over a floured cloth on a tabletop, stretch it on the backs of your hands until it is very thin. Brush the dough with melted margarine and sprinkle with the raisins. Mix the remaining ingredients for the filling and spread over the dough. Roll up and bake in a 400 degree oven for about 30 minutes. For a good color, the strudel may be brushed with melted margarine during baking. The moment you remove the strudel from the oven, sprinkle generously with sugar. (Serves 8-10)

Christmas, which commemorates the birth of Jesus, has traditionally been celebrated all over the world with special foods, songs, decorations, cards, and gifts.

In medieval England, according to Collier's Encyclopedia, the Christmas feast was enhanced by a procession of chefs and waiters carrying a boar's head with everyone singing the carol, "The Boar's Head in Hand Bring I."

Other popular main dishes of the time were roast peacock, capon, or goose. The meal was washed down with an English Christmas drink called Wassail, which consists of ale, roasted apples, eggs, sugar, nutmeg, cloves, and ginger, and served hot.

Mince pies were in abundance and baked in an oblong shape to represent the manger.

Today, gifts of baked goods or fruit are still being given at Christmas.

When I was a little girl I can remember anticipating Christmas for weeks.

I remember wrapping Christmas gifts and helping decorate the tree. This was a rather quiet but happy affair without sibling rivalry for the best ornament, as I am an only child.

Pondering over what gifts I would receive and looking forward to Santa Claus arriving down the chimney was exciting, but what I remember most was helping my mother bake cookies.

The Danish ones were my favorite because my job was to plop the jelly on top.

As they came out of the oven all warm and perfuming the air with that special goodness, I would feel that my long hours spent in anticipation of Christmas Day were coming to an end.

The fragrance of freshly baked cookies has remained in my mind with the true spirit of Christmas.

As Charlie Brown would say, "Happiness is a warm cookie."

DANISH COOKIES

½ cup shortening
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup sifted flour
dash of salt
1 egg, separated
chopped nuts
jelly

Cream shortening and sugar, add slightly beaten egg yolk, work in flour. Form dough into pieces the size of a walnut and dip in the unbeated egg white, roll in chopped nuts, place on a cookie sheet, flatten slightly and make an indentation in the center of each. Bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven (325 degrees). After the cookies are cooled slightly, fill the centers with currant jelly or any variety of red jelly.

HEY! CHECK IT OUT! I'VE GOT THE "BIONIC MAN" WITH THE BIONIC FIX IT SHOP! I—
THAT'S NOTHING! I'VE GOT JAIME SUMMERS' BIONIC BEAUTY PARLOR!
..COMES COMPLETE WITH NITRO BURNING HAIR DRYERS, A TURBO-CHARGED NAIL POLISH APPLICATOR.
...NUCLEAR POWERED HANGNAIL CLIPPER, EVENING GOWN THAT PROTECTS JAIME IN CASE OF FALLOUT..
..ATOMIC GIRDLE WITH BUILT IN ELECTRICAL OUTLETS..
GEE, AN' ALL I CAN DO IS REPLACE THE POWER MODULE IN STEVE'S ARM.
RUBINCHIK

COMMENTARY

Pressures, Slack Decrease Value, Level of Education

ROB GALIN
Assoc. City Editor

I was graduated from high school in early 1975. I entered Valley College at that time. I was thrilled with being out of high school. But was I?

In two years at Valley I have noticed that many students and some teachers act as their counterparts in high school. Students are always complaining that they have too much work to do, too many tests, and similar gripes.

Unfortunately the teachers give in to the whining and begging and lecture less, give fewer tests, or postpone tests many times for no other reason than to appease complaining students.

I feel that I came to college because it was a step up from my secondary school experiences, not a continuation of them.

Of course, not all students and instructors are as I've described, but there are sufficient numbers to worry me. I ask that the teaching faculty remember that for many students Valley is preparation for transfer to a four-year college or university. The work is harder and more demanding than what we are really being prepared for.

A major problem affecting teachers is grade inflation. This is caused by many pressures upon the instructor that he or she should not be subjected to.

One of these problems is money. Valley receives government assistance according to the number of full-time students enrolled. Thusly, there is a push for teachers to enroll more students than they should have or to be grade-lenient in hopes of promoting increased enrollment in their classes.

A change in funding procedures must be implemented in order to keep this particular pressure minimal on Valley's professors.

Instructors are also under pressure from the students. Many tell the teacher that they just have to pass a particular class in order to be accepted to such and such college. The students must realize that they are here to learn, and if they can't get a certain grade then they must re-evaluate their studying habits, attitude, abilities, and/or goals.

Professors should not pass pupils because they feel sorry for them. Hopefully, if the professor senses that the student is in trouble he will offer some advice to help the student in some way, such as tutoring, setting lower goals, or anything else the instructor thinks might help.

As an alumnus of the graduating high school class of '75, I hate to feel that I'm re-living that experience.

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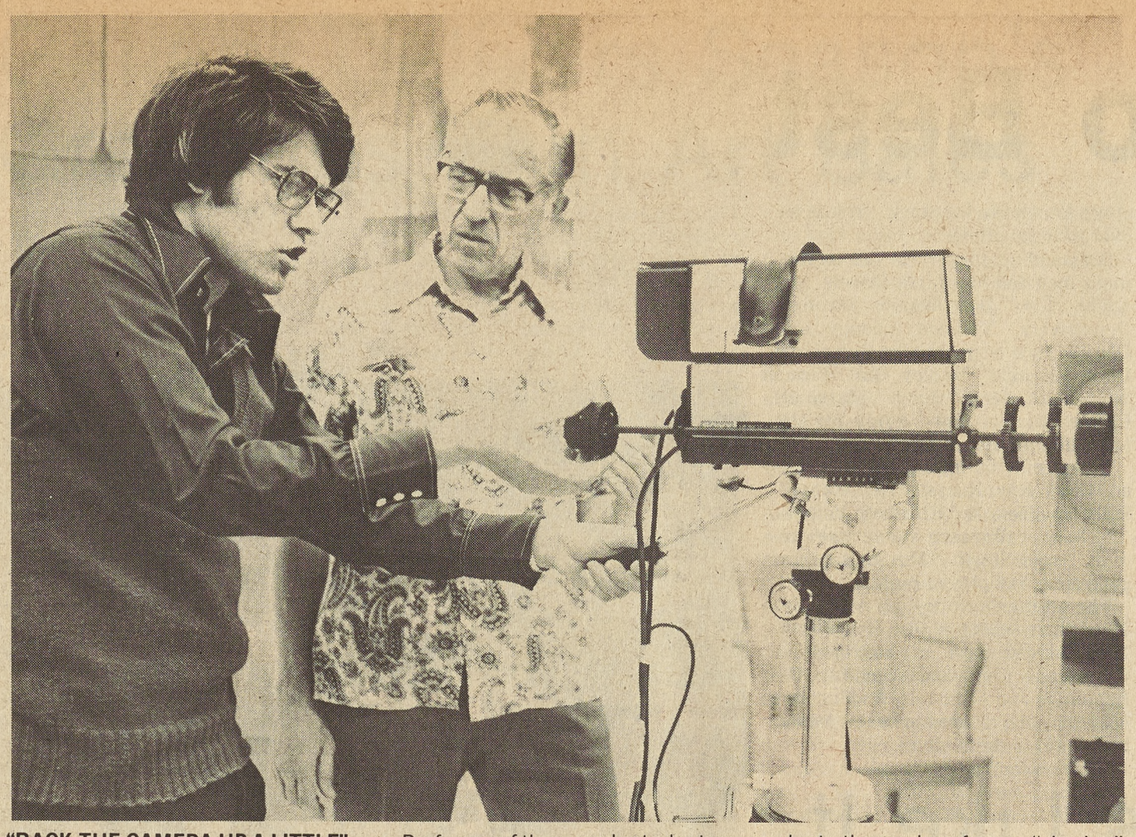

"BACK THE CAMERA UP A LITTLE" says Professor of the Month John Buchanan to student David L. Miller. Prof. Buchanan video tapes his speech students' orations so each student can evaluate themselves from a "viewing" position.

Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

AT LAVC 19 YEARS

Prof of Month Selected

By HELENE KASS
Staff Writer

A barn, complete with silo and animals, stood where the administration building now stands, when John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, joined Valley College's faculty.

Buchanan, Professor of the Month for November, has seen the campus expand and the character of the student body change many times since he came to Valley in 1957.

He feels that Valley's students, like society in general, have gone through cycles of apathy and concern.

"Today, there is a general lack of interest in fighting causes," commented Buchanan, who over the years has worked with various student organizations concerned with society's ills.

Several years ago, he was sponsor of The Big Umbrella, a group of students concerned with the Vietnam War and governmental shortcomings. The organization "ran out of gas" when the war ended and the draft was stopped, Buchanan related.

"When a threat to students ceases, there is a lessening of ardor," he explained. "Today, there is no direct threat."

Buchanan was recently faculty sponsor of Friends of the Farm workers, a group supporting farmworkers' rights.

He sees the worsening unemployment situation as the next possible focus of student concern.

"If you put restrictions on people, they begin to react," he remarked. "Anything can become an issue if it hurts."

As concerned as Buchanan is with human rights in general, he is equally interested in the welfare of his students.

"I demand a lot, yet I try to be very fair," he said. "I don't change the rules for the individual, and I think students appreciate that."

"Sometimes, when I try to do what is best for my students," he continued, "I wonder if my methods are going over well. Being recognized (as Professor of the Month) endorses the way I handle classes."

In his speech classes, Buchanan helps students to overcome the intense fears many have about speaking in public.

Explaining that most people are nervous when first addressing the class, Buchanan said, "One of the requisites for speaking before groups is suffering!"

His students gradually work their way up from talking in small groups, to addressing the whole class, to speaking in public.

"It's amazing how it (Speech I) can liberate someone about presenting himself orally."

What is the main idea Buchanan tries to get across to his students?

"Imagination and enthusiasm are the most important assets a person can have," he emphasized. "With imagination one can see the possibilities in any situation, and can work toward unique solutions. Everyone has an imagination; some people just need help in developing it."

Buchanan stressed that most people show a great deal of improvement in his classes. To those who are apprehensive about taking a speech course, he offers the same philosophy he persues in his own life:

"Everytime you don't accept a challenge, you use up a little in your struggle to be a whole person."

Ernie Peters . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

mond Yellow Thunder. "Yellow Thunder was a World War II veteran," explains Peters.

"One day he was invited to an American Legion Convention. There he got drunk and was forcebly stripped to the waist and told to do an Indian dance or he would be harmed.

"The next day they found him dead in back of a car. He had been beaten to death. When A.I.M. found out about this we conducted a sit-in and demonstrations, and virtually closed down the whole town of Gordon, Nebraska.

"We were able to force the police chief and a few of his deputies to resign. But nobody went to jail, which made us unhappy. The people in the town didn't care, they figured it was just another drunken Indian."

It is this type of injustice that motivated A.I.M. to take such serious measures at Wounded Knee.

"The movement is not what the media makes it out to be," insisted Peters. "They say we're subversives, militant, right and left wingers, but we're not.

Heated Debate Explores Middle Eastern Situation

By HELENE KASS
Staff Writer

In a heated and emotionally-charged debate last Thursday, Sol Model, professor of history, and Rabbi Sanford Ragins of Leo Baech Temple, clashed on the question, "Palestinians, West Bank and Arab World . . . What are Israel's Options?"

Speaking at a Jewish Awareness Week program in FL111, Model and Ragins presented intensely opposing views on the future of Israeli-occupied land captured in the 1967 Six-Day War.

Ragins is a member of Breira, the national organization seeking a re-evaluation of Jewish priorities. Model belongs to the Zionist Organization of America, the oldest and largest pro-Israel group in the United States.

Stressing that the only real issue is the "right of Israel to exist as a sovereign state," Model maintained that the plight of the Palestinian refugees is the result of the Arab-Israeli conflict, not the source.

"There were no refugees in May, 1967, when six Arab nations joined together to make war on Israel," he observed.

He attacked the problem of the Palestinians as a "bold fraud," which the Arab States use as propaganda against Israel.

Noting that Israel has absorbed more than one million refugees, Model questioned why the Arab countries, with "more than five million square miles and untold wealth, have refused to absorb one-half million refugees?"

"There is a simple solution to the Arab refugee problem," he contended, "their absorption by the states to which they fled."

Ragins, on the other hand, contends that both the Israelis and the Palestinians have a legitimate claim to the disputed territory.

"Neither side has shown the ability to accept the fact that two peoples (Arabs and Israelis) both have valid historical claims and direct aspirations for the same land."

"Who knows better than Jews the meaning of homelessness, persecution, and injustice?" Ragins asked. "We have to start listening (to those) who say the burden of Jewish history is to demand right and justice for the Palestinians in the form of a free and independent Arab state in Palestine."

Although agreeing that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is a terrorist group and an "enemy of humanity," Ragins believes it is also

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 2)

What's Happening

Fewer Parking Spaces

Parking lot E, adjacent to the field house on the corner of Ethel and Hatteras, will be closed until the end of January for repaving.

More Classical Music

Kathy Macintosh will play the harpsicord in concert today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Bio Medical Lecture

Bio medical technology and engineering will be discussed by Dr. Leslie Cromwell of Cal State Los Angeles and Valley College Prof. Joseph Labok in the Jan. 4 Occupational Exploration Series. It's at 11 a.m. in BSc 100.

"Wrath" at Valley College

"The Grapes of Wrath" will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 1 and 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Learning Center Workshop

Students can learn how to study for and take final exams at the Jan. 4 Learning Center Workshop at 11 a.m.

Talent Show

Applications for a fund-raiser talent show will be accepted beginning Monday, Jan. 3. The show will be presented Jan. 15 with KIIS disc jockey Charlie Tuna as announcer. Money will go toward completion of the mini-pool.

Speaker Examines Energy Resources

As an affluent, industrial nation the United States consumes more energy per capita than any other country in the world. But, as energy sources dwindle, can we maintain our affluence through other power sources?

This was the theme of "Future Energy Sources for Los Angeles," a lecture presented by Valley College Communicators Tuesday evening in Monarch Hall.

Guest speaker Jerome Matosec discussed the growing need for energy sources in the immediate future. Nuclear, solar, wind, and geothermal energy and their various applications were explored.

Matosec, employee of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, stated that the most widely used energy source in Los Angeles is electricity.

"Over 85 percent of our customers who use electricity are residents," said Matosec. "The greatest application of electrical energy is in electric motors and comfort appliances. Electrical energy may become a luxury in the future instead of an abundant commodity as it is today. We enjoy unlimited use of energy. We need changes in our lifestyles."

Speech Team Proceeds to Finals

After competing at Cal State Los Angeles recently, three members of the Valley College forensics team earned the privilege of traveling to Washington D.C. for the National Forensics Speech Championship Tourney.

The competition will be held in April.

Squad members that qualified were Ron Warton, Debra McLean, and Florence Rojas.

In the event at CSLA, Warton took a first place award in the persuasive speaking event. McLean came home with third place honors in oral interpretation of literature and expository speaking, while Rojas placed second in the communication analysis event.

Other finalists were Ben Liss in oral interpretation and Warton in communication analysis.

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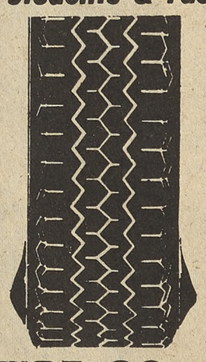
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Volleyers Second to Best

By RICHARD LONGWORTH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Overcoming every hurdle except the last, Valley's women's volleyball squad spiked their way to an outstanding second place in last weekend's National Championships at Grossmont College.

The Monarchettes won five games in the three days while dropping one to Santa Ana, who finished first in the tournament.

Last Wednesday, Valley opened the tournament with a 15-4, 15-11 win over Blue Mountain College (Oregon), just one of the 11 colleges invited to the championships.

On the following day, the Monarchettes continued their winning streak by defeating Grossmont College, 15-5, 15-10, and Corning College (New York), 15-6, 15-11.

With three straight victories, Valley was one of the eight top teams selected for Friday and Saturday's play. And once again, they continued in winning fashion with a 15-1, 15-11 victory over Blue Mountain. They ended the day with a tough 15-1, 10-15, 15-11 battle over Mesa College (Arizona), the defending national champions.

On Saturday, the Monarchettes played Santa Ana for the national title but lost 4-15, 12-15. The loss set Valley in second place.

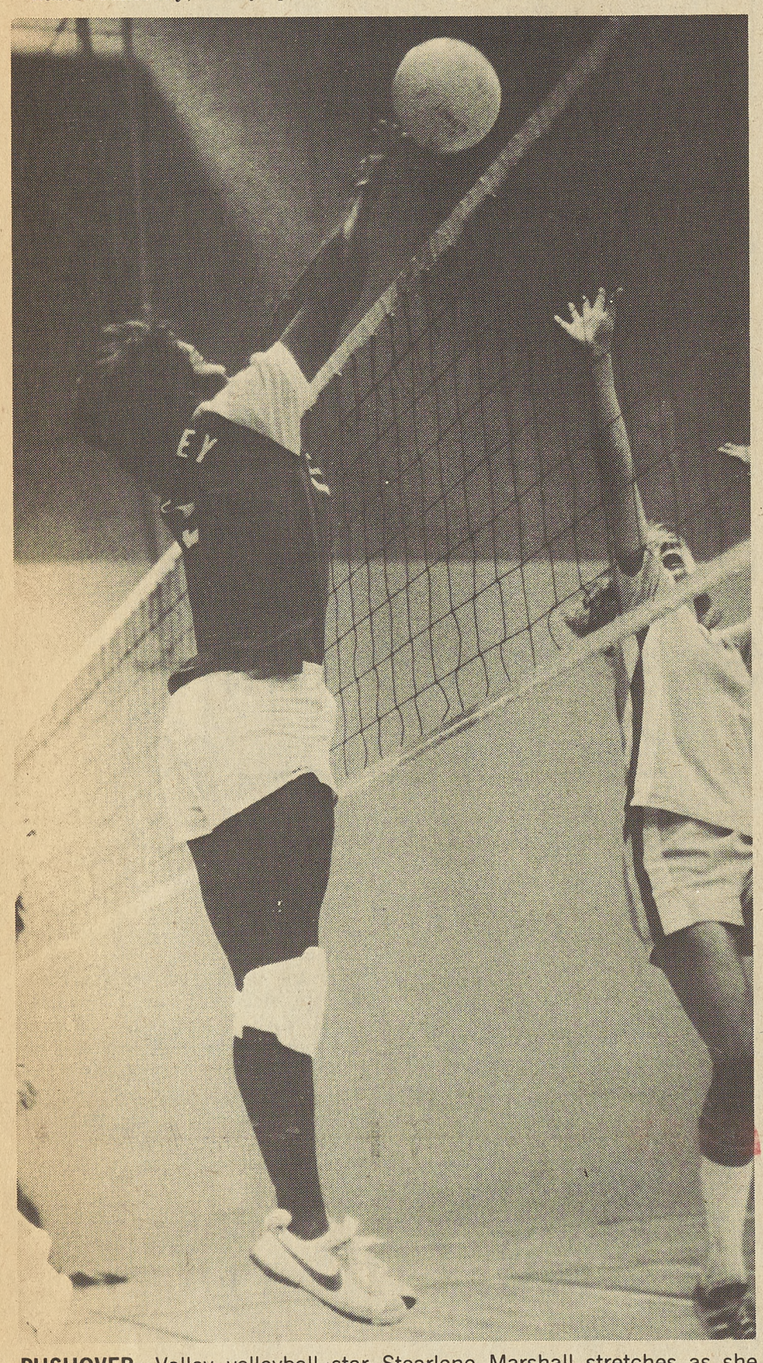
"The tournament was great," said a proud Coach Diedra Stark. "It was an overall team effort."

Outstanding players in the tournament included Margaret Vowels, and Kathi "T.A." Lonsinger for settings. Defensively, Yolanda Rodney and Camille Pipolo sparked the club, while Diane "Huckie" Manley, Gail "Flex" Wolze, Stearlene "Hutch" Marshall, Carole Ritchie, and Vowels led the team offensively.

Other contributing members included Mary Kay Russell, Keli Koppel, Sally Knudsen, and Elizabeth Vowels.

"The overall season was very rewarding," said Stark. "The girls had a good time and played fantastic."

The women's volleyball team finished their season with a 35-5 record. They placed first in Metropolitan Conference play, and second in the Regionals and Nationals. And last but not least, they proved to be the second best team in the nation.



PUSHOVER—Valley volleyball star Stearlene Marshall stretches as she pushes ball over the net in conference action. The women's team finished an excellent second out of 11 top-ranked teams in last week's Nationals at Grossmont College.
Valley Star Photo by Greg Bangerd

Valley Star Sports

Monarchs Like It In Beach Country

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

Playing lackadaisical at times but always strong at the end, Valley's basketball squad got their feet wet in beach country as they downed two San Diego schools, Southwestern and Mesa, in exciting clashes last weekend.

On Friday, the Monarchs played tough when they had to as they nipped Southwestern in overtime, 81-78. Saturday night, they came from behind in the second half to defeat Mesa, 58-53.

"We played well but shot poorly in both games," said VC Coach Jim Stephens. "Temporary mental lapses put us in a bad position each game; however, the team overcame their mistakes and got the job done well."

Against Southwestern, the contest was a see-saw affair for the majority and the two teams were tied at the end of regulation time, 71-71.

The game remained tied until, with two seconds left in overtime, Valley's star forward Lonnie Buckner fired in a 20 foot jumper while drawing a foul. He made the free-throw, and the Monarchs had the game, 81-78.

Buckner led the Monarch scoring with 34 points. Guard Myron Ryan was next with 12 points, followed by forward Dave Camp with 11, and center John McDonough at 10.

The Mesa game was also a see-saw clash that had the lead changing hands several times. The Olympians held the edge at the half, 26-25.

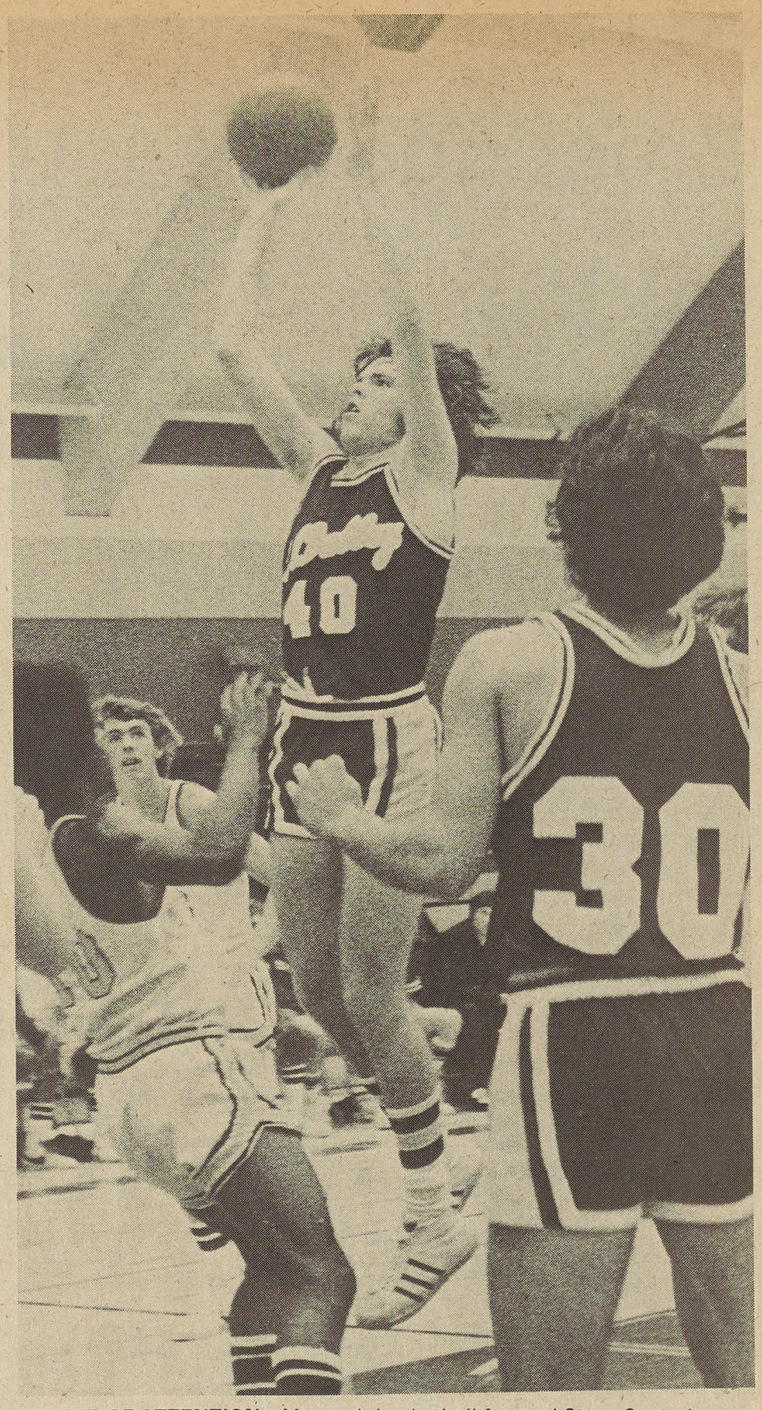
Remarkably, Valley could score only six points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as they missed many easy shots. But Mesa couldn't fully capitalize as they managed just 10 points over the same time period.

At the halfway point, Valley began to dominate with tough, scrappy defense and accurate shots. They finally got the lead with 3:15 left in the game on a Buckner lay-in, 50-49, as they pulled away for the win with 26 points over the second portion of the half.

"Our club has a lot of depth, and even though we haven't jelled yet as a team we seem to get things done," said Stephens.

Center Steve Scott spearheaded the victory against Mesa with 14 points. Buckner added 12, guard Ken Burns 10, and Ryan eight.

The weekend victories in San Diego lifted the Monarch's pre-Metro Conference record to 4-2.



CENTER OF ATTENTION—Monarch basketball forward Steve Scott draws a crowd as he takes a jump shot in last weekend's action in San Diego. Valley won two games in beach country to lift their pre-conference record to 4-2.
Valley Star Photo by Ray Richmond

Valley Puts Reputation on Ice; Hockey Team To Skate Soon

By RAY RICHMOND
Sports Editor

It's taken 27 years for it to happen, but Valley finally has an ice hockey team.

After considerable deliberation and effort the last several years, LAVC will field an ice hockey squad that will compete with teams from several colleges in the area.

The team, which will begin as a campus club until proper appropriations can be made to designate them as an official team, has only come about due to the persistent efforts of three individuals.

Ted Holmgren of Continental Recreation Institutes, Dave Cooklin, and Mike Moline, all Valley students, were the principal organizers who made the team possible.

"We now have 30 guys who want to play on the team," said Holmgren. "There are all types of players, from beginners to skilled, and things look good."

The players had a meeting last week to determine such things as ice times in arenas that would be approved by majority vote, and how much playing would cost each individual.

Valley's squad will practice from 11 p.m.-12:30 a.m. every Monday at Pickwick Ice Rink in Burbank. They will add a Sunday practice, from 9 p.m.-10:30 p.m., in January.

Each player will be required to pay $5 each for the first three practices, then $24 per month thereafter for eight practices. Players also must supply their own uniforms and equipment.

"We'll be the only local team with a medical plan, and with a dental corporation backing us up," says Holmgren. "Eventually, we'll incorporate sponsors and give scholarships to players, along with supplying new uniforms."

Holmgren will act as general manager for the team. Cooklin will be an assistant coach, and Moline will be a player. The head coach and other assistant jobs have not yet been determined.

Valley will compete in the same league with Cal State Northridge, USC, UC Irvine, Occidental, Pierce, and Ambassador (private).

The squad hopes to have enough players for both varsity and jayvee teams, with practice games to begin in January.

Sign-ups are still being taken for players. Those interested should show up Mondays at Pickwick.

Individual Efforts Give Matmen Good Showing

Valley's wrestling team showed some strong individual performances last Saturday at the Cal State Fullerton Tournament. Although nobody placed in the tournament, Louie Barragan, Joe Tumpich, and Mark Weber showed some good wrestling.

Barragan won four matches and lost two. Tumpich won two and lost two while Weber won one and lost two. What the records don't show is that the wrestlers who defeated them were all "seeded." That is, they were top ranked in the tournament.

"All three lost to wrestlers who made it to the championship or consolation finals," said Coach Bernie Christian. "This is the first time everyone has gotten down to their weight limit, so once they get used to it they should do much better."

Valley will be wrestling tomorrow in the Pierce Tournament along with 18 other schools. Wrestling will be going on all day. Valley will also sponsor the Second Annual LAVC-Van Nuys High Tournament on Dec. 29.

Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 18	Pierce Tournament	Pierce	All Day
Dec. 29	Valley-Van Nuys H.S. Tourney	Valley	All Day
Jan. 5	Long Beach	Valley	7:30
Jan. 11	El Camino	El Camino	7:30
Jan. 13	East Los Angeles	Valley	7:30
Jan. 15	Cal Tech Tourney (not con.)	Cal Tech	All Day
Jan. 18	Mt. San Antonio	Valley	4:00

Sports Menu
(for weeks of Dec. 16-Jan. 5)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Dec. 16, Southern Cal Tournament at El Camino, all day.

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Dec. 16-18, Chaffey Tournament at Chaffey, times to be arranged; Dec. 22, Glendale at Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 23, Moorpark at Valley, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 28-30, Santa Monica Tournament at Santa Monica, times to be arranged.

WRESTLING—Dec. 18, Pierce Tournament at Pierce, all day; Dec. 29, L.A. Valley-Van Nuys High Tournament at Valley, all day; Jan. 5, Long Beach at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

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ACROSS THE STREET FROM VALLEY COLLEGE

Gallery Delivers Season's Greetings With Art Sales

By ARCHIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

The finest collection of objects d'art reviewed this semester is now on display in the Fine Arts building gallery, and to your good fortune—it's all for sale.

Thinking of a last minute Christmas gift for Uncle Charlie? How about a reclining nude, on canvas of course, to take the edge of his waning years. But if that doesn't fit—there's always a handcrafted ashtray, or perhaps a glazed pottery planter.

If there's a special person on your list who appreciates fine jewely, the Gallery has an excellent choice of rings, necklaces, bracelets and pendants for better than reasonable prices.

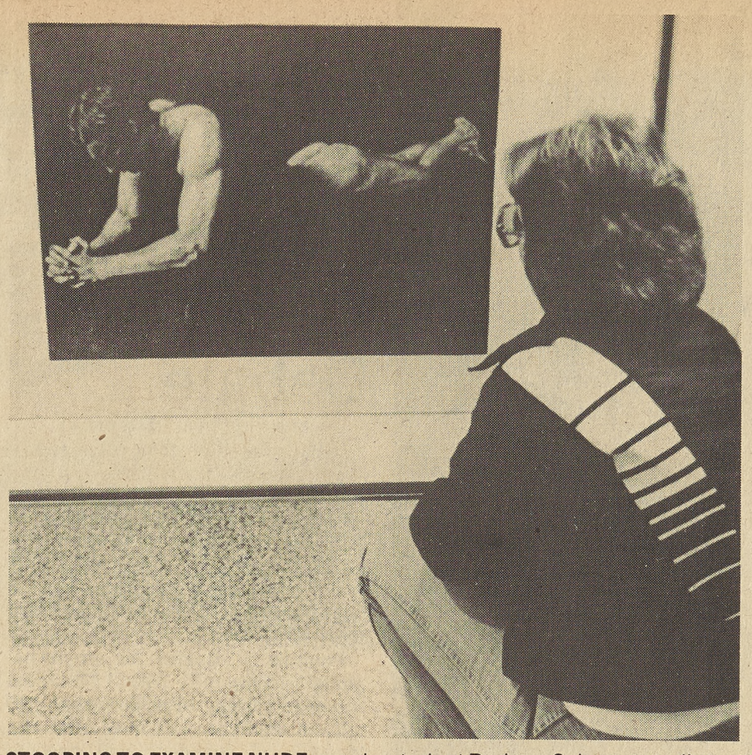
The walls are hung with paintings done in all media: lithographics; photography mounted in varnished wooden frames, or without; and for the seeker of an unusual present Batik shirts.

The sale is being sponsored by the Art Club under the direction of Bill Anderson, club president, and his charming secretary Dede Sugar.

"Fifteen percent of the proceeds goes into the Art Club scholarship fund, which is available to all art students, and the remainder to the artist selling the work," Anderson explained.

Today and tomorrow, Dec. 16, 17, are the last days these bargains will be displayed. So, if you're looking for a lasting gift of beauty, at a price far below the commercial stores, the visit "The Gallery."

The hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. both remaining days.



STOOPING TO EXAMINE NUDE on sale, student Barbara Coleman studies art work on exhibit in Valley's gallery. Purchases can be made today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Valley Star Photo by Lee Forbes

Sleuth Gets High With 7% Solution

By WILLETTA GRADY
Managing Editor

Back in jolly ol' England, a story never told before emerges. Now published and on film is the last of the adventures shared by the greatest of all detectives, Sherlock Holmes, and his faithful companion, Dr. Watson.

"Seven-Per-Cent Solution" is a fiendishly clever and engrossing tale of the desperate hopes of Dr. Watson to find rehabilitation for Sherlock Holmes, who is dying from the nemesis drug, cocaine.

Enticing a journey to Vienna in pursuit of Dr. Moriarty, Dr. Watson leads Holmes to the doorsteps of Dr. Sigmund Freud.

Finally, after all the adventures which have been shared with the public, the truth of Holmes' archvillain; Dr. Moriarty emerges.

Although some Sherlock Holmes fans may feel somewhat cheated by the absence of Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce, splendid performances by Nicol Williamson and Robert Duvall satisfy the immortalized roles.

In contrast to the moody and mystic atmosphere of solving a crime, this adventure is one of fast moving pursuits and witty dialogue.

Dr. Freud, portrayed by Alan Arkin, later seems to characterize the famous detective as the three men join forces to solve a crime in the midst of their journeys.

After the chase and the crime is solved, Sherlock Holmes is to be seen for the last time as he continues his journey alone in Europe. And, Dr. Watson returns to write the last episode of the world's greatest detective.

PRACTICING ONE OF THE SONGS that will soon be released by Zodiac Records is Dean Whitney. A first-semester Valley student, Whitney came out to California to break the barriers of the music industry.
Valley Star Photo by Michelle Meredith

Music Student Signs Recording Contract

By CAROLYN SINCLAIR
Feature Editor

At 12 years old, his first writing attempt entitled "Come on Pretty Baby," sounded like his favorite recording star, Elvis Presley.

When Dean Whitney, a first-semester student at Valley College, cut this record in a coin-operated recording booth on the boardwalk in Oceanside he discovered that the small audience of girls he had drawn were pleased with his song.

He continued to write songs with the determination of one in love with his art.

Recently Whitney's efforts were rewarded when he not only signed an exclusive writers contract with Zodiac Records, but made a deal with Bella Linda Records for two singles as an artist.

"It took six years, but it worked," said Whitney.

The first release by Zodiac Records, entitled "The One at Home," is due anytime, while his debut as an artist with "I Love Making Love" will be made next month.

After a hitch in the service, Whitney found himself in Georgia, where he worked for a radio station as a disc jockey.

He soon realized that Georgia was not the hub of the recording industry.

"Hoping to better my music career, I came to California," explained Whitney.

In California he began work for station KFYV in San Luis Obispo, again as a disc jockey.

Whitney, who likes to write songs that tell a story, began mailing tapes to every major recording company.

He used Buck Owens studio in Bakersfield to record his songs, which he calls middle-of-the-road, rather than country.

Owens listened to Whitney's recording session and told him his music has good commercial potential.

Whitney's confidence is not due solely to Owen's endorsement, since he holds the distinction of placing in the top seven percent among 65,000 entries at the American Song Festival in 1975.

After listening to his tape, the owner of Zodiac Records, a Nashville-based company with new offices soon opening on Sunset Boulevard, handed Whitney a contract.

"Part of being under contract," said Whitney, with a smile, "is receiving advance royalty checks."

After a long climb through the recording industry, Whitney feels qualified to give advice to recording star aspirants. He would like to help others who believe they've had more than a fair share of doors slammed in their faces.

Sadistic 'Tiger' Turns Kitten In Frightening Theater Play

By EDITH TSU
Staff Writer

It is a startling, frightening experience when "The Tiger" play first begins. It grips and entertains the audience with both pleasure and pain.

The story starts when a mad, eccentric postman stumbles back to his book-littered basement apartment, carrying a terrified woman over his back.

Ben is a self-educated hostile loner. Gloria is a Long Island social worker with two children.

He forces her to strip and to kiss him, and he threatens her with bodily harm.

Great apprehension is felt as she begs him to let her go.

He rambles about a "stereotyped society," and says he is a predator of sheep.

The acting was convincing to the point of squeamishness as he speaks chaotically about "the death of the individual" and accuses her of "being a whore."

Paralyzing fear turns into relief to the tune of "Tchaikovsky's Concerto #1 in B Flat Minor," when Ben starts to choke Gloria, but changes his mind.

He babbles on about mental objectivity, amplifications, ramifications, idiots, Plato, and Beethoven.

He tells her that people do not communicate, and with this Gloria wholeheartedly agrees.

The author does a 108 degrees about face with his characters for the rest of the show, and we watch in amusement as Ben turns from a disturbed kidnapping tiger into an eager teddy bear.

Ben's school-like boyishness excites Gloria from a kitten into an aroused alley cat.

They come to an understanding.

"The Tiger" was presented by the Theater Arts Dept. in the experimental Theater. It was splendidly performed by Patricia Rapose and Neil Glazer.

Director Harold Loren imparts high drama, plus bits of energy and nonsense, to his actors in a very amusing way.

Two Traditional Xmas Operas To Be Shown in Little Theater

"Hansel and Gretel," by Engelbert Humperdinck, and Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be performed by the Los Angeles Valley College Opera Workshop this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The stage director is Lynn White.

General admission is $2., $1 for students and free to those with paid I.D. and Gold Cards.

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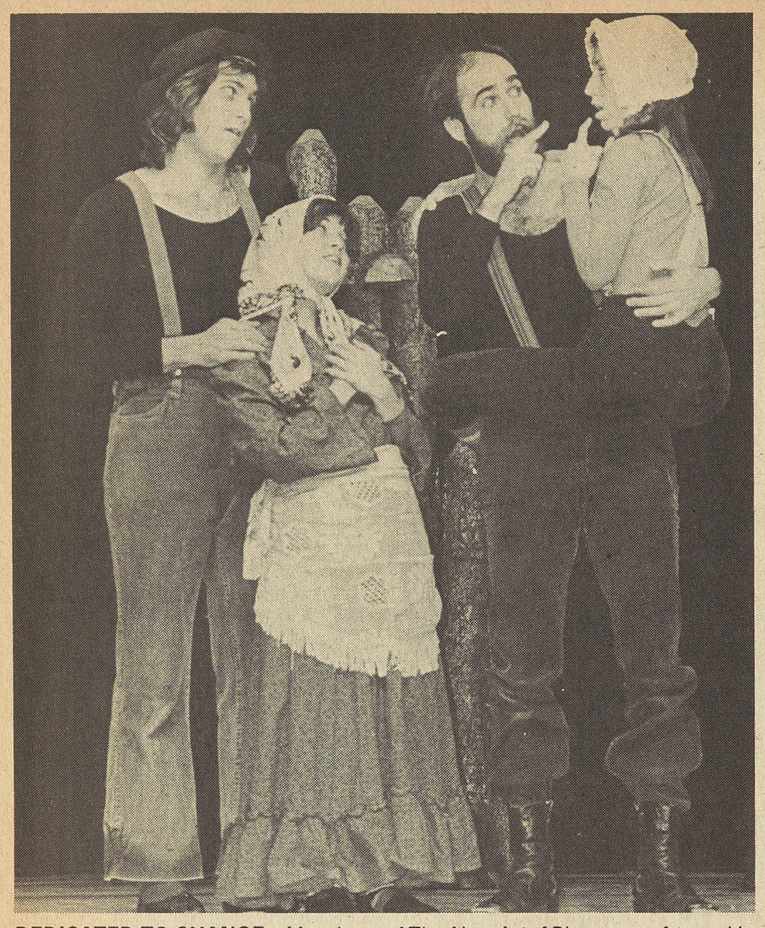

DEDICATED TO CHANGE—Members of The New Artef Players performed in "Tales of Chelm" last week in Monarch Hall. The group is hoping to build a foundation for a new kind of Jewish theater. Valley Star Photo by Barry Slobin

Film Examines Israeli Kibbutz

As the final event of Jewish Awareness Week, the Jewish coalition sponsored a film on the Israeli kibbutz followed by a discussion, led by Amram Ha-Israeli, designated representative of the State of Israel.

Calling the kibbutz "the most important social experiment of the 20th century," the film contrasted the early struggles of the kibbutz, which formed 60 years ago, to the updated struggles facing it today.

Based on the socialist ideal of a collective, equal community, the value of a person is determined by the amount of work he/she does and not on the amount of material goods a person possesses.

In pursuance of the socialist life, children of the kibbutz live in the "Children's House" during their formative years. Although they spend a great deal of time with their true parents, the children belong, in essence, to everyone.

The film dealt honestly with the problems still confronting the socialist experiment. According to Ha-Israeli, the kibbutz members hold discussions to try and find solutions to them. Each member of a kibbutz has equal say in the decision-making process.

The kibbutz formed with the intent of returning to the soil, a rejection of the old ways in an attempt to discover a different way of life. Despite problems, "70 percent of the members on the kibbutz stay," said Ha-Israeli, "because they are committed to this way of life."

Debate . . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 6)

"perhaps the bitter fruit of frustrated people denied their homeland and basic dignity."

"I am persuaded that once there is a Palestinian state," he firmly maintained, "the rigid policies of the PLO will become more moderate; today's terrorists may become tomorrow's tourists."

Pointing at Ragins for emphasis, Model countered with, "Imagine someone coming here and daring to tell an audience of Jews that the ideology of savagery will become moderate once there's a Palestinian state!"

Referring to the World War II holocaust, he exclaimed, "six million Jews are dead because Jews listened to this nonsense."

Reaffirming his position, Ragins insisted that it is possible to have peace in the Middle East.

Clubs

Dance, Dance, Dance

MECHA will be sponsoring a Christmas dance this Saturday in Monarch Hall from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Proceeds will go to their scholarship fund.

Goodies

Alpha Pi Epsilon (Future Secretaries) is sponsoring a bake sale today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Business Journalism Building and the Campus Center. Proceeds will go to The APE Scholarship fund.

Strikers

Next semester's Bowling Club will be realigning its format in order to be able to compete with other schools such as UCLA, USC, and Cal State Northridge. Prospective members should contact James Hyek in BJ 110 or call Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592 in the evenings.

Evolution vs Creation

This controversial topic will be discussed today at 11 a.m. in CC 214. Come and consider these two theories for yourself. This meeting is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ Int.

Calico Field Trip

The Archaeology/Anthropology club is sponsoring a field trip to the early mine site in Calico, Dec. 29 and 30. The trip is free to all club members, $1.00 to non-members with paid I.D., and $2.00 for students without I.D. Further details can be obtained by putting your name and phone number in the Anthropology Club box in CC 102.

Zionist Alliance

Alexandra Skiaso of the American Red Mogen David will speak concerning her project for the Young Adult Division. The meeting will be held Jan. 4. The Student Zionist Alliance will also sponsor a speaker from the American Zionist Youth Foundation, Jan. 11. Both meetings will be held at 11 a.m. in FL 113.

Title of Night Class To Change

A course dealing specifically with the Affirmative Action Program presently listed in the Spring Semester schedule under Political Science 85, will have a title change in the near future because the subject matter differs from the class listed for daytime study, said Dr. William M. Harris, coordinator of off-campus instruction.

"The Political Science 85 day class is comprised of independent studies and is not usually conducive to a one night a week class because of the extensive research involved," said Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction. However, an evening Pol/Sci. 85 class may be offered if enough students who register for the night course specifically wanted the independent studies course.

The new title change for the course, which may include relcassification, will materialize after the semester break, although Mazor said that the three political science transferable credits offered originially will remain.

The yet-to-be-titled Affirmative Action course, which will be conducted off-campus at Lockheed Training Center, 3811 Valhalia Drive, Burbank, Mondays from 5 to 8 p.m.

It will survey and provide an overview of various federal and state regulations with an emphasis placed on the laws practical applications such as sex and age discrimination.

Persons needing additional information should contact Dr. William Harris, 781-1200, extension 379.

Scholarships

Two financial awards are being offered to eligible Valley College students by the Soroptimists Club.

Regional awards of $1,000 each, as well as the McCall Life-Pattern Fund Scholarships of $2,500 to assist mature women with educational training for entry or re-entry into the job market, are available.

Applicants for the scholarships should be over 30 years old (but not limited to) and should be the head of a household.

Interested students should contact the Financial Aids Office for an application. The deadline for applications is January 1, 1977.

Collective Bargaining

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

that year, but for seven months afterwards, according to Mulrooney, the AFT had to fight to set a date for elections.

Arnold Fletcher, president of the AFT, and a professor of history at Valley College, commented that before the state legislature passed the bill establishing collective bargaining rights, the Board of Trustees could set conditions on hours, salaries, etc. Teachers had no power to negotiate with the board.

At present, according to Mulrooney, part-time teachers receive only 37 percent of the salary given to full-time staff. With the situation between teachers and the board somewhat equalized by bargaining ability, she predicts, that this kind of discrepancy will not exist too much longer.

Mulrooney also foresees an improvement in the curriculum.

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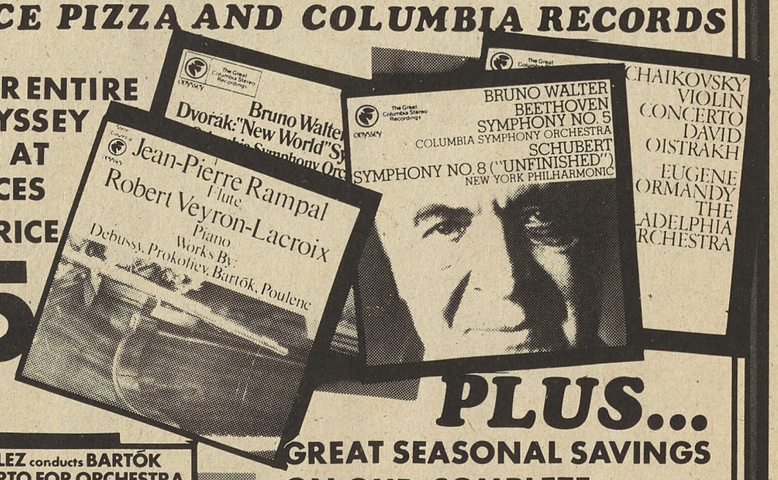

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